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With the variety of natural reources, the genial climate, the cen-

markets but he already has a very ex-

prices and quotations may always be EDITOR STAR: Dear Sir-Less than ad for the asking

his crew a bronze medal."

A telegram to Capt. Preston Cum-

ming yesterday brought the unwel-

come news to him that his brother.

covery, though the worst is feared.

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And whereas these figures exhibit at the same time (1) a splendid result for the past industrial policies of our Government and (2) a growing need for the development of larger markets in foreign countries; and,

Whereas it would seem desirable not only to maintain our policies under which such aplendid results have been accomplished, but also devise means to develop increased markets for the increased and increasing manufactured products; therefore be it

Resolved. That this convention recommends to Congress the maintenance of the principle of protection for the home market and to open by recirccity opportunities for increased foreign trade by special modifications of the tariff in special cases, but only where it can be done without injury to any of our home interests of manufacturing, commerce or farming.

That in order to ascertain the influence of any proposed treaty on our home interests this convention recommends to Congress the establishment of a reciprocity commission, which shall be charged with the duty of investigating the condition of any industry and reporting the same to the Executive and to Congress for guidance in negotiating reciprocity trade agreements.

These resolutions were adopted by a practically unanimous vote, there being only three votes in the negative, one of which changed to the affirmative, leaving but two against, one a tanner from Pittsburg, who wanted the duty removed from hides, the other a manufacturer of agricultural manchinery in Chicago. In arguing for free hides the former, among other things, said:

'Other countries are not interested in our tariff on hides, They have sale for all the hides they produce. To retain our duty does not reduce the price to remove the duty would not secure for them any advance in price. If we are fools enough to charge ourselves an unnecessary tax they have sense enough to let us do it until we get tired. Are we unreasonable in asking prompt action of our representatives to relieve us of this burden and without delay correct a great wrong committed through a political compromise? Protests are coming from all sections and multitudes of manufacturers in various lines of trade are beating at the doors of our National Legislature clamoring for relief; but our Congressmen, like the clown's dull ass, will not mend their pace with beating.'

This is a tanner talking, talking for himself, and condemning a policy which puts little if any money into the Treasury, and benefits only the Western trusts, which control the hide market in this country; but he was while speaking for himself speaking more for the shoe manufacturers of the country who are really more interested in free hides, which would mean cheaper leather to them, than the tanners are. The shoe manufacshoes enough to supply the home not simply with countries which

ments and machinery. With reci- highway of travel between the North procity and less tariff handicapping this business might be largely in- land and water, and its numerous creased and markets found for all and unlimited water powers flowing the machinery and implements they from the mountains southward could supply. But this industry has been injured by a ruling of the of the State, it is an ideal region for Treasury in the interest of the

vailing duty on sugar from Russia, one of the largest buyers of Ameri-

can agricultural machinery. Mr. Deering was doubtless thinking more about his own interests than about the public when he declared that a question like this should be viewed not from a narrow but a broader standpoint of "what

benefit it would be to the whole people." The men whom he was addressing were not thinking about the whole people or what would benefit them, but about themselves and how they could keep their grip on the whole people. They showed that in the resolutions which they

the home market. Mr. Deering the matter in their own hands after

a while and smash the whole protection business. Another reciprocity advocate, Mr.

in reciprocity which means something and talked sense in the following:

"The policy of selling everything and buying nothing is not sound. It will not stand argument. This is the time for the adoption of wise reciprocity treaties to strengthen our industries where it can be done and without hurtng our manufactures to any extent. We should have reciprocity arrangements with Mexico, Australia, Canada and the South American countries. No one man should be allowed to make excessive profits to the detriment

markets of the world, and this end cannot be accomplished without the adopion of reciprocity. Take the case of Japan for instance. We are now importing from that country every year \$25,000,000 worth of goods and selling therein only \$9,000,000 worth. With England this situation is exactly reversed, the figures being: Belling to Japan, \$25,000,000, and buying, \$5,-000,000. With reciprocity arrange-ments we can effect the same situation as in the case of England.

The three men from whom we have quoted wanted reciprocity turers can in eight months make with something in it, reciprocity

and South; the transportation by throughout almost the entire length manufactories, in which it should

Sugar Trust, when the Secretary of and doubtless will take a front place the Treasury ordered a counter- in the near future.

> Mr. C. Cook, who went to Syracuse, N. Y., with two cents in his

pocket and by close application to business amassed an estate of \$700.-000, has concluded that he can get along on \$100,000, and divided the rest among his children, which is better than a family squabble over it after he passes away.

Mr. Hugh O. Pentecost rises to

Great Britain has purchased \$16,-000,000 worth of horses and mules in this country for the Boer hunt. There is a good deal of sympathy for the Boers in this country but

the horse and mule men are not adopted, which, while professing to doing any kicking. be for reciprocity, are only for that kind of reciprocity which will notreduce their hold on or profit from remark that Andrew Carnegie is "a conscious or an unconscious humconcluded by warning them that if bug." Maybe so, but he has a very they did not approach this question good way of showing it, and making in the right spirit and meet it squarely, after all that talk of bugs of the same kind. reciprocity, the people would take

R. F. Young, of New York, believed Beaumont fuel oil.

One of the discoveries made by the pure food inspectors in Illinois is called "clover honey," a stuff made of glucose and sold at about one-fifth of the price of sure-enough honey. That is taking a mean advantage of industrous little bee.

of other lines of business. We must sell our finished products in all the A negro who ran for the Legislature in Ohio at the last election made a phenomenal run. He got a total of eight votes, seven besides his own. They don't draw the color line up there; oh, no. As an illustration of the business depression in Germany it is stated

that while in October last year there were 153 applications, for each 100 vacant situations, last October there were 198 applications.

It is said that the English people

a year ago, and upon short notice. the manufacture of those imple- tral location making it the great there assembled at Lake Charles, La., a convention of rice growers, rice factors and rice millers-in short, all those interested in the rice industry. throughout the gulf coast sections of tensive foreign trade. Louisiana and Texas, where within the last few years rice growing has made such phenomenal strides, and where the industry has now reached such pro portions that a statement as to the total expenditure in irrigating canals, rice farms and rice mills would sound ike "a fairy tale." This convention (which I believe to

be the first organized effort in behalt of rice at large ever made in America' proved so congenial, so instructive and so thoroughly satisfactory from every standpoint that great efforts were at once made to perfect a permanent organization; so there and then, amid such sentiments as-

"Rice is an American staple food nutritious and economical, and its increased consumption is to the interests of the consumer as well as the producer. Until rice is recognized as a taple article of food, and the cost of handling, from the producer to to the consumer is placed on the same basis,

as the great staples, whose equal, if not superior it is, it is a discrimination, preventing the maximum of consumption in the United States." The Rice Association of America,

was born, inviting all those interested in the success of "rice in America" to lend a hand, and become one of us. in placing the industry on as sound a basis as our own loved country rests. While not quite a year has elapsed since that even ful day, it would stagger the most sanguine to realize how much has been accomplished and the

good thus far derived. When we realize the area of soi adapted to the culture of rice is con fined to few Southern States, can we of the Carolinas afford to let any such

Let's do away with State lines, and together assist in building up that distinctive Southern industry, by getting together, pulling together, and under the banner of the Rice Association of America, place the industry where it belongs, viz: on a paying basis for all sections of the rice belt. It can be done; will we, of the Carolinas, assist? The first meeting of the Rice Asso-

ciation of America, since its organition, is to be held at Crowley, La., on December 12th, 1901, where the committee, to whom was intrusted the duty of presenting a constitution and by laws, will report. The organization is not in behalf of any one individual or section, but for all interested in rice, so let's bury State lines and attend. The initiation fee is one dollar, and its members will not be subjected to innumerable assessments or expenses. Every one is eligible,

every one is invited, and a full attend ance so earnestly desired. There will be matters of vital importance to the industry considered and discussed. and an aggregation of such talent. on all lines connected with the industry. that from an educational standpoint

avail themselves of the privilege and opportunity and send a rousing dele-

Parties who have furs to ship would do well to correspond with Mr. Bear, TRAGEDY ON A STEAMSHIP who not only disposes of the large shipments he seceives in domestic

Crazy Passenger Attempts to Kill His Wi and Commits Suicide.

By Cable to the morning star.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 23.-As the LIEUTENANT NEWCOMB'S REWARD. steamer Cymric, from Liverpool yesterday for New York, was coming Received Only Gold Medal Awarded by down the channel this morning Congress for Herolam in War. Thomas Halliday, of Ohio, one of her passengers, attempted to kill his wife The New York Herald, under and then committed suicide. Halliday Washington date line, prints the folhad recently been complaining of lowing in regard to Lieut. F. H. Newsleeplessness. He and his wife boarded the Cymric at Liverpool after passing a couple of months visiting in comb, who has many friends here and who married Miss Prioleau, of Southcounty Down, Ireland. The husband prayed all night and showed evidence "The only gold medal authorized by this morning that his mind was affect-Congress for heroic conduct during ed. After breakfast he announced the war with Spain was sent to-day to that all people on board the ship were Lieutenant Frank H. Newcomb, now to be killed, and drawing a knife he in Patchogue, N. Y., by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Taylor.

commenced hacking his wife and slashing at his throat. Mrs. Halliday "Lieutenant Newcomb commanded struggled desperately to secure possesthe revenue cutter Hudson and ression of the weapon, receiving terrible gashes on her bands and neck and was cued the officers and crew of the torpedo boat Winslow from a very peril finally obliged to desist. Halliday ous position off Cardenas, Cuba, while then continued to hack his own throat the action of May 11, 1898. was in until he had severed all the veins and progress. To each of the officers un-der Lieutenant Newcomb was awarded muscles and dropped dead outside his state room. a silver medal and to each member of

MORTH CAROLINA INDUSTRIES.

Census Report On Manufactories in th State-The City of Wilmington.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Capt. James D. Cumming, so well and WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-The prefavorably known in Wilmington, had liminary report of the manufacturing suffered a stroke of paralysis at his industries:of North Carolina shows a home, No. 547 Madison street, Brooktotal capital of \$76,503,894, an increase lyn, N. Y., on the night previous. of 133 per cent. during the decade; The telegram did not give particulars number of establishments 7,226, an beyond that since the stroke Capt. increase of 97 per cent. ; average num-Cumming had been practically unber of wage earners 70,570-total wages \$13,863,430; cost of material conscious. Capt. Cumming is well used \$53,072,368, an increase of 132 per cent., and value of products, in-cluding custom work and repairing, known here as the commander of "Cumming's Battery" which played such a conspicuous part in the war for \$94,919,633, an increase of 135 per the Confederacy. Hundreds of friends cent in Wilmington hope for his early re-

The city of Wilmington, which separately reported, shows a total of 123 establishments-capital \$1,819,333, an increase of almost four per cent 1,469 wage earners-total wages \$446. 413. a decrease of over three per cent. and value of products, including cus-tom work and repairing, \$2,246,237, an increase of 18 per cent.

MURDER TRIAL AT ASHEVILLE.

Negro Escaped Hanging Because the Jury Determined the Verdict by Lottery.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 23 .- John Miller, a negro, who was convicted of killing a negro woman and cutting

up her body, escaped hanging because the jury determined the verdict by lottery. To-day it was shown that the jury, standing six for murder in the first degree and six in the second de-gree, placed in a hat two slips of paper one for the first and the other for the hospital and friends hope to see the second degree and a blindfolded juryman drew the first degree slip. The jury all agreed to stand by the result. To-day they said they thought

result. To-day they said they thought In trying to establish a motive for it was a fair test, but the judge set the the alleged crime it has been asserted

but hope of her recovery was not dispaired of until late Tuesday afternoon when life'e vital spark waned and her soul winged its flight toward the spirit land.

- Kinston Free Press: Intelli gence reached Kinston Friday morning of a very sad and horrible occur rence in Woodington township, this county, Thursday afternoon. Miss Lena Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Turner, while no one was in the house but herself and aged mother,

told her mother that she was going to commit suicide. She secured a bottle of carbolic acid that was kept in the house for the purpose of administering to stock, and before she could be prevented by her mother, drank half of the contents of the bottle. Mr. Turner, working about 200 yards from the house, heard his

wife's screams and came immediately. but when he arrived, so quickly the deadly drug got in its work, the unfortunate woman was unconscious and a few minutes later, before any antidotes could be administered, was dead. There is no apparent cause for the suicide. She was about 35 years of age and was highly thought of in the community. She was in apparent good health, always cheerful and seemed to enjoy life, and her horrible act is a great surprise and shock to the community in which she lived.

- Wadesboro Messenger - Intelligencer: The farmers say that the frosts have ruined the top crop cotton. All the bolls, except those that were grown when the frost came, are rotting and will make no yield at all. Last Friday Deputy Marshall Hamp-ton, of Charlotte, arrested W. H. Odom at his home in McFarlan, on a capias issued by the clerk of the Federal Court of this district on the charge of defrauding the government. Mr Odom was brought to Wadesboro Fri day afternoon and taken before U. S Commissioner F. C. Broadaway, who required him to give a justified bond in the sum of \$300 for his appearance at the next term of Federal Court in Charlotte, December 9th. The bond was given and Mr. Odom returned to his home. --- Last Friday morning between 8 and 4 o'clock the dead body of Rev. J. M. Mitchell, col., was found lying in the fire at the home of Walker Meachum, who lives in Gulledge township. The body was first discovered by Walker's wife, who at once raised the alarm. When the body was taken from the fire it was

found that the unfortunate man's face was almost cremated and that his body, arms, hands and knees were also terribly burned. The body when discov. ered was in a kneeling position, the forehead resting against the back of the fireplace with the hands and knees in the fireplace.

MRS. ELIZABETH HOWE DALE. Woman Accused of Killing Her Child De-

clares That She Could Derive No Benefit From Its Death.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, November 23.-Elizabeth Howe Dale, who is accused of the murder of her five-year old child, Emeline, is still in St. Mary's hospital. Hoboken, where she was taken after her arraignment in court. She is said to be much improved in her physical condition. Mrs. Dale is under guard day and night.

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selected for the Cincinnati building. The Philadelphia building will be formally accepted by the commissioners from that city during the next few days and the Illinois building is ready to receive its furniture and all lucky visitors who shall have the good fortune to be entertained under its hospitable roof. There is nothing like it in the eventful history of this town.

EIGHT MINE OFFICIALS

SACRIFICE THEIR LIVES.

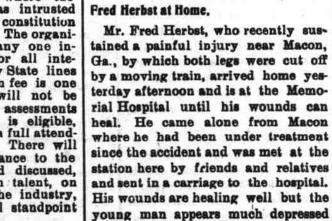
All Hope of Saving Them Abandoned. **Rescaing Party Unable to Pene**trate the Mines.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. POCAHONTAS, VA., Nov. 23.-All hope of finding the eight mining officials who entered the West mine yesterday to search for bodies entombed by the recent explosion in the Baby mine, has been about abandoned. Up to 1 P. M. nothing had been heard from them. A rescuing party entered the mine this morning, but were able to proceed only three hundred yards. They found a coat of Superintendent O'Malley hanging on a peg about two hundred yards in the mine, but disovered no other trace of the party. The mining experts now here have decided upon a plan of attempted rescue, but the mine officials refuse to give any information to the public. It is said that another effort will be nade this evening to enter the mine. Hopes have been entertained up to this morning that the party had es-caped through the Tug river outlet, ten miles distant, and messengers were dispatched at an early hour to this point. They failed to find any trace of the party. Assistant Superinten-dent King, who led the rescuing party yesterday and who was overcome by black damp, has entirely recovered. He says it is impossible for a human being to live fifteen minutes in a mine n the condition in which was the one his party entered yesterday. It has been raining hard since morning and the main entrance to the mine presents a gloomy appearance with the friends and relatives of the missing

men standing around At 9 o'clock to-night nothing had been heard from the missing mine officials. No effort has been made to enter the mine since early morning, it being impossible to do so on account of the enormous accumulation of gases from the Baby mine. Until the passages connecting the two mines are entirely closed and the gas forced out by means of large fans it will be impracticable to explore the mines. Large forces are working day and night to free the mines from gas, but it is impossible now to form any definite idea as to when the mines will be considered safe for searching parties to enter. Some who are familiar with the mines claim that it may be several days before such party could enter. C. S. Thorne, of Philadelphia, the

secretary and treasurer of the company, is still on the ground and is in direct charge, sparing neither expense or energy in an effort to recover the bodies. President Campbell, of Philadelphia, is enroute to the scene and is expected to arrive to-morrow morning.

The fire has now been burning ten days. Including the eight missing men the probable total death list dur-ing the period numbers seventeen per-



him out ere long.

New Cape Fear Steamboat.

The steamer Highlander, the hand-

alone one can be repaid. I earnestly trust the Carolinas will in spirits, knowing the unfortunate condition in which he will be left when he is entirely well again. He will be given every attention possible at

Very truly yours, DEL. EVANS, Vice President. The Rice Association of America. ----

WILL BE A MASSIVE VOLUME.

the country hanker for more hum-The oil field in Texas is expanding. A gusher has been recently turned in thirty miles from Beaumont. It runs a hundred and fifty barrels a day of fine lubricating oil, which is more valuable than the

dea as sectionalism creep in ?

100	shoes enough to supply the nome not simply with countries which	TATO POINT ATTAC AND THE BUILT I. I.	Queries of Improvement Total Will be In-	And brokener any brokener, the man	verdict aside and a plea of guilty in	that according to the will of her father	As late as six o'clock this evening	1000
1.5	demand for twelve months, and produce things which we do not	drink every year 208,000,000 cubic	Report of impeachment I fial will be is-	Some new sleamboar being built here	the second desuce was taken and	Mrs. Dale would become the sole bene-	hundreds were gathered about the	
100	consequently there must, if they de- produce and buy things from us	feet of beer. The Englishman goes	sned by State Printers.	by Mr. 1. D. Love, will be ready for	thirty years sentence imposed.	I ficiary in the event of her child's I	mine antronge annionaly empiting	
	pend upon the home market, re- which they cannot produce, but	in for solidity and hence he takes his		her trial trip on the Cape Fear this		death. Mrs. Dale, however, claims		
	duce their output or go idle one- reciprocity with countries whose	hear by the onbig foot	A report of the trial for the impeach-	week. She will begin her regular		that she derives her income from the estate of her grand-father and that it is		-30
	duce their output or go idle one- reciprocity with countries whose	bear by the cubic root.	I I I - Common Clause Tudana	schedule to Fayetteville on Monday,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	her's during her life time. She could	SHIP IN DANGER.	
	third of the year. Of course this trade amounts to a large item and		ment of the Supreme Court Judges,	Dec. 2nd. She will be "the finest that	2011년 - 1월 2019년 2011년 - 1 월 2011년 1월 18일 - 11일 - 11g - 11	derive no benefit, as she is said to have		
	means loss to them and the only would amount to much more if we	Sometimes there is something in a	which the State is printing as an out-	ever came down the pike" when com-	Strikers Continue Defingt-Gen. Murray	declared, by the death of her child,	Large Vessel Drifting Ashore Off Mon-	and -
	way this can be averted, is by find- bought some from them. But if we	name and sometimes there isn't. Mr.	cial document, will be issued from the	-lated and will be a maluship addunat	Preparing to Enforce Judge's Order.	and she pronounces the story ground-	month Nam Tanan	a.Te.
	ing foreign markets for the surplus are to keep up the tariff wall against	Wolf, a rich Chicago man, will feed	presses of the State printers. All the			less and denounces it as a cruel out-		
	that cannot be sold at home. But every country which may produce	10.000 noor children on Thanks-	Copy mas been the new in the		By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	Elbert Waller, arrested for maintain-	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	and a
180	in these families markets the Amus levery country which may produce	Tojooo poor onneren	ishing work is being done.		MADISONVILLE, KY., Nov. 23The	ing improper relations with Mrs. Dale,	NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—A large three-	9° '
100	in these foreign markets the Amer- anything that would come into com-		The publication will be in one		striking union men continued defiant	was released to-day on \$1,000 cash	masted ship is lying in a dangerous	tera :
10	ican shoe-maker must compete with petition with any of the protected		volume, though a very large one. It	The STAR learns that through the	and remain to night in camp near the	bail. The money was deposited by a	position off Monmouth, N. J. She is	
	the shoe-makers of other countries, products, artificial or natural, of this	The sportsmen in Maine have run	will comprise about 1,000 pages. The testimony and all the speeches save		mines They hold that the order of	representative of the Duton consul.	slowly dragging her anchors and drift-	4 10
	some, at least, of whom have the country, what would reciprocity	up a phenomenal record so far this	two will be contained in the one	ard, Rev. J. J. Payseur, pastor of	Judge Hall is illegal and treat it with	Las boury of and Date ound was	ing ashore. There is a very heavy	m mr.
	advantage of free hides and free amount to and where would the	season. The have shot twelve per-	volume. It has been impossible to	Brooklyn Baptist Church, has secured		I he busided at among Durdingation of the	sea running and the wind is blowing about forty knots. It is impossible to	13.40
1.1	leather. Doesn't it stand to rea- American people, who are entitled	sons for game, five of them fatally.	UDBAIL DIO BOOCONCH GLOANTONOS SJ	an appointment by President Roose-	And on the set of the set of the set of the	father it will be kept at one of the re-	launch the life boats, but the crews	6.5
143	leatner. Doesn't it stand to rea- American people, who are entitied		Gov. T. J. Jarvis and Capt. Chas. M.	velt to a chaplaincy in the army. It is	standing the time limit of Judge	and the second the state Takakam	from stations Nos. 4 and 5 are on the	1100
생각	son that our shoemakers would be to some consideration, or even the	min is a sound man in Des	Cooke. Neither of these gentlemen wrote their speeches and they were not		TT 111 that the common should	A second se	beach ready to shoot a line to the ship	45 M
18.	better able to compete with these manufacturers be the material gain-	There is a young man in Des	taken down by a stenographer.	believed that Mr. Payseur will accept	he dishanded and moved out of the	Fire at Memphis, Tenn., damaged	as soon as she strikes.	1. phi
.法:	foreign shoe-makers if they could lers by this so-called reciprocity?	Moines, lowa, whose brain "licks	The mublication of this report will	though every effort will be made to	county expired more than twelve	the plant of the Perkins Oil Company	At midnight the ship was about	
<u>an</u>	buy cheaper leather? Possibly some But this is the kind that this	like a watch." He runs on tick, as	he considerable and will swall the cost	retain him by his Wilmington con-	hours ago. General Murray is pre-	to the extent of \$50,000; partially in-	three hundred yards from shore and appeared to be hard aground.	10.00
196	of our manufacturers can compete manufacturers' convention declared	it were.	of the impeachment court.	gregation, by whom he is much loved.	paring to enforce Judge Hall's order.	-Burous the should be an a second	I appeared to so mare afround.	1
	of our manufacturers can compete [manufacturers convention decimited					A STATE OF A		